



SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1903

## BRILLIANT. GRAND BALL FOR JUNIORS.

Officers of Fleet Elaborately Entertained.

Misses Grant and Burbeck Lead March.

Most Spectacular of All the Social Events.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.  
SAN DIEGO, April 17.—With sailing orders issued for 6 o'clock tomorrow morning, the stay of the American battleship fleet in San Diego practically ended tonight. The visit of the sixteen ships to this port always will be looked upon as a memorable event in the city's history and plans are under way for a week of commemorative entertainment in the city park, where the official welcome to the State was extended on Wednesday last.

A ball to the junior officers of the fleet tonight at the Hotel del Coronado proved to be the most spectacular of the social entertainments that have marked the four days of the ship's presence in local waters. The decorations were elaborate to an extreme. Flowers were banked about the alcoves and balconies until the air was heavy with their mingled perfume. The yellow poppies of California had a large place in the floral decorative scheme and there was also a wealth of the Chinese rose, wild violets, carnations and the myriad of blossoms made perennial under the warmth of the everlasting southern sun.

Sixteen electric stars represented the sixteen ships of the fleet and beneath each was suspended a life buoy fashioned of white flowers and bearing the name of one of the vessels of war. Flags and bunting formed a canopy over the room, and red, white and blue effects in electric lights completed the setting.

### GORGEous UNIFORMS.

The officers who attended the ball were attired in special full-dress evening uniforms—spaulders and all. The columns of the grand march were led by Miss Julia Grant, daughter of U. S. Grant, Jr., and Miss Jessie Burbeck, both of San Diego. The former had as a partner, Midshipman Alexander Sharp, Jr., of the flagship Connecticut, and the latter, Ensign Lew M. Atkins, also attached to the Connecticut.

The floor scene during the march and the long programme of dancing which followed had all the gay aspects that usually accompany military and naval functions.

Large liberty parties came ashore from all of the ships today and the sailors found all sorts of amusement provided for them.

Five matinées at the theaters, at a Wild West show, games, an excursion boat ride and the time in town were all too quickly for the bluejackets and marines.

### ADMIRAL HONORS DEAD.

Reverend Admiral Charles M. Thomas, commanding the fleet, visited today the monument erected by the enlisted men and officers of the Pacific squadron in memory of the dead of the gunboat Bennington at Point Loma, and placed an immense floral tribute at the foot of the shaft.

It was Admiral Thomas' own idea to remember the sailors who lost their lives in the explosion of three years ago in this harbor, and his mission to Point Loma was known to only a few officers in the fleet. The trip to the monument was made in an automobile, Capt. Hugo Osterhaus of the flagship Connecticut and Lieut. Kenneth Castleton, his lieutenant, accompanying Admiral Thomas.

After the flowers were placed on the shaft, the naval officers visited Fort Roscrans, to pay a farewell call. They were dressed in special full-dress uniform.

Earlier in the day, Admiral Thomas paid a farewell visit to Gov. Gillett at the Hotel del Coronado. He thanked the governor again for the award of the fleet's first welcome to California received at this port, and in proposing a toast to the State, expressed the hope that Mr. Gillett would speedily be restored to his usual good health. The toast was drunk standing by the naval officers of the Governor's staff.

Gov. Gillett and his party left on the 2:30 p.m. train for Los Angeles, en route to Long Beach, where they will remain until Monday, returning thence to Los Angeles.

### CHANGES IN FLEET.

An official fleet circular was published on the flagship Connecticut today, detailing the changes to be made in the fleet at San Francisco, and giving an itinerary of the trip to Puget Sound. This trip is scheduled to begin on May 18, ten days after the review on the San Joaquin Harbor. The main force of the ships will return to San Francisco by May 25, but the vessels which are ordered to dock at Bremerton will go down the coast singly, under orders to assemble not later than July 2. July 7 is fixed as the tentative date for starting on the world cruise, the destination mentioned in the circular being modestly set down as Honolulu.

The Maine and the Alabama are to be replaced by the Nebraska and Wisconsin immediately after the review on May 8, and will not accompany the fleet on its northern journey. The new fleet organization has been fixed as follows:

First division—first division: Connecticut, Kansas, Vermont, Louisiania; second division: Georgia, New Jersey, Rhode Island and Virginia.

Second division—third division: Minnesota, Nebraska, Ohio and Missouri; fourth division: Wisconsin, Illinois, Kearsarge and Kentucky. The ship mentioned first in each division is to serve as flagship.

Orders have been issued that the Minnesota shall be docked immediately after the review about May 11, and be sent out in time to accompany the fleet to the North. The battleships are to be fully provisioned before leaving San Francisco, as none of the supply ships or other auxiliaries are to go North.

**NORTHERN PROGRAMME.**  
Leaving San Francisco May 11, all of the eight ships of the first division are scheduled to arrive in Bellingham Bay May 21. The ships of the third division arrive the same day at Port Angeles, and all of the ships of

## COURT OF INQUIRY FOR MUKDEN INCIDENT.



Main Street of City of Mukden, where American Consul-General Straight suffered a gross insult at the hands of Japanese.

PEKING, April 18.—A court of inquiry has been ordered by M. Kato, the Japanese Consul-General at Mukden, into the reported invasion of the American consulate at Mukden by Japanese and an assault on the latter and the native staff of the consulate.

The officials of the Japanese Lega-

tion here partly verified the statements made on the subject, one of them quoting a Japanese newspaper in saying that Willard D. Straight, the American Consul-General at Mukden, was an invader of the consulate, exaggerating trifles and difficult to deal with. Otherwise, the legation minimized the occurrence and deplored it.

OFFICIAL.

## THOMAS' INSTRUCTIONS TO OFFICERS AND MEN.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAN DIEGO, April 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A change of programme regarding the movements of the battleship fleet took place this afternoon, when Admiral Thomas received word from Secretary of the Navy Metcalf to assemble the fleet at San Pedro tomorrow afternoon and dislodge the fleet as a whole in that port. This order has been made, and the fleet will not disperse until early Sunday morning for their stations, which remain as announced in The Times this morning.

Admiral Thomas and Capt. C. E. Grahame completed the instructions to the officers and men of the fleet in connection with the programme for the celebration of the first division's arrival.

Arranged the instructions in conformity with the fleet committee programme are as follows:

U.S.S. CONNECTICUT, FLAGSHIP, San Diego, (Cal.) April 17, 1903.—Schedule of entertainment at Los Angeles and adjacent ports.

—Sunday, April 19.—Fleet arrives at San Pedro at 2 p.m. and anchors for the night; illuminate ships; receive visits from local authorities immediately after dark. Each room provided for the night at the hotel for the flag officers, seven members of their staffs and for twenty commanding officers. Special trains will take officers to and from the hotel.

—Monday, April 20.—Banquet to officers and their staffs and wives and twelve other officers from each battleship and two from each auxiliary. As many more officers as wish to do so may attend if they can be spared from duty.

—Tuesday, April 21.—At 6 a.m., second, third and fourth divisions get underway and proceed as follows: Second division to Long Beach; third division to Bremerton; fourth division to Redondo, leaving at 6 a.m., and arriving no later than 8 a.m.; if possible, 10 a.m. Easter services in Los Angeles church for officers and men. Church service less ports at 8 a.m. in each division of officers; to march to churches and return. Men whose names are on liberty may fall in after church. Liberty from 1 p.m. to 7 a.m. Dinner.

—Wednesday, April 22.—Automobile ride in Bremerton, followed by a visit to Pasadena with lunch at Maryland Hotel. Uniform undress "B". Leave from Alexandria Hotel, Los Angeles, upon arrival of officers, who are to march to the hotel. Reception at 9 a.m. Tour ends at 5 p.m. at Alexandria Hotel. The California Club has issued cards (not received) on file for a reception at 9 p.m. April 23.—Divisions—One flag officer, four commanding officers, four commanding officers, one flag officer, four commanding officers, one flag officer, four commanding officers, eight other officers.

—Third division—No flag officer, four commanding officers, one flag officer, four commanding officers, eight other officers.

—Fourth division—One flag officer, two on staff, flag officer, four commanding officers, eight other officers.

—Auxiliaries—Four commanding officers, two other officers.

—A total of fifty-seven in all. The senior officers of the auxiliaries will be present from the second relief guard ship in charge of that port.

—The "Great White Fleet" will play at the Chutes Park from 10 to 11 a.m. and from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. on the 20th and 22d, leaving Los Angeles to return to ship by 5 p.m. The Chinese band will play at the Chutes Park on the 21st and 23d. These bands will be sent in charge of a midshipman.

—Ships will be open to visitors daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. during the forenoon of the 22d the first division will receive only school-children.

—The Second Division Band will play at the Chutes Park from 10 to 11 a.m. and from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. on the 20th and 22d, leaving Los Angeles to return to ship by 5 p.m. The Chinese band will play at the Chutes Park on the 21st and 23d. These bands will be sent in charge of a midshipman.

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Culgoa, Glacier, Panther and Yankton. The Relief will accompany the first division to Puget Sound and return.

Admiral Thomas expressed some surprise today at the statement in certain newspapers that he had been expected to command the fleet on the trip to Puget Sound. The admiral declared that he had applied some time ago to be relieved of command not later than May 25, but this was before May 1 had been fixed as the date of departure from San Francisco for the north. When this date was announced Admiral Thomas telegraphed the department from Pasadena asking to be relieved, to make way for Admiral Sperry, who is to command the fleet on its trip around the world, on May 16. He did this in order that Admiral Sperry might get acquainted with fleet duties and have all the details, in hand prior to the start for Honolulu on July 7. Upon examining the San Francisco programme Admiral Thomas found that May 15 was set aside for baseball contests and other sports at which his presence was not required, and when he requested to be relieved on that date.

The fact that Admiral Thomas was to haul down his flag toward the middle of May and prior to the trip north had generally been known in the fleet for three weeks or more.

### SIGNS STRICT BANK BILL.

Gov. Hughes Makes New Law Regulating Action of Officials and Employees of Such Institutions.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) ALBANY, N.Y., April 17.—Gov. Hughes today signed one of the series of bills introduced by the Assembly Committee on Banks.

The bill makes it illegal for officers or employees of a bank to make or maintain deposits with other banking institutions, with the understanding or condition that the institution receiving deposits shall make an advance or loan to an officer of a bank making the deposit with it; also mak-

ing it unlawful for bank officers to conceal from directors or treasurers of their institutions discounts or loans or sales of securities in periods between the regular meetings of the boards of directors or trustees; or for officers or employees to receive rates of deposit under agreement with the depositor that payment can be made in advance of maturity of such securities.

### MELLIN DENIES FINANCE TALE.

Railroad President Denies as False Crozier Story of Prearranged Panic and Big Loan.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) NEW HAVEN (Conn.), April 17.—The attention of President Mellin of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad has been called today to a statement of O. A. Crozier of Wilming-

ton, made before the House Committee on Banking and Currency at Wash-

ington.

Mr. Crozier stated that a prominent financier had told President Mellin that a panic was to be brought about before the meeting of Congress, and on that information, Mr. Crozier said, he had taken steps to meet the emergency.

This statement Mr. Mellin today, in the strongest language, denounced as absurd and unqualifiedly false. He added that the plans of his company to hold a bank holiday had been made for a year or more before the panic.

He said that the original plan had provided for an issue of stock.

This had been changed, owing to a part of 6 per cent debentures. At the time the loan was planned, and for a considerable time subsequently, neither he nor his associates had any knowledge of the condition of the country, anticipated the panic conditions, and the subsequent condition for railroad loans which ensued.

Yosemite Valley.

Yosemite Valley is now reached daily after short and pleasant trip via Southern Pacific Railroad. Yosemite Valley is about twelve miles long, base wide. Information may be had at City Ticket Office, No. 66 South Spring Street, San Francisco, Calif., or from any agent of the Southern Pacific.

PAINFUL burns, any sore or skin burs, quickly healed by Bain skin cream.

Superb Routes of Travel.

## TAKE THE—

## Big, Fast Electric Cars

TO SEE—

## The Fleet

At Long Beach  
Or San Pedro

## TODAY

Only Points From Which to See the Ships

All Together on Arrival

MOST MAGNIFICENT NAVAL PAGEANT IN THE HISTORY OF THE WORLD.

## Round Trip Tickets 50c

ON SALE AT

WALKER'S CIGAR STAND

ELMORE'S CIGAR STAND

LEWIS DRUG STORE

KNIGHT & PARRY CIGAR STAND

BLAKESLEE CIGAR STAND

CENTRAL BUILDING

KERKHOFF BUILDING

PACIFIC ELECTRIC DEPOT

FIRST AND MAIN

SECOND AND MAIN

THIRD AND MAIN

FOURTH AND MAIN

FIFTH AND MAIN

COR. SIXTH AND MAIN

COR. SEVENTH AND MAIN

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APRIL 18, 1908.

SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1908.

## Los Angeles Daily Times.

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## NEWS OF THE PACIFIC SLOPE

## HOT FIGHT FOR OREGON HONOR.

Republicans Divided Over Senatorial Candidates.

Delegates Point to the Defeat of Fulton.

Democrats Have no Hope and no Contest.

REPLIES TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.

PORTLAND (Ore.) April 17.—Republi- can and Democratic primaries today for the nomination of Congressional legis- lators and county tickets, and for the nomination of a candidate for United States Senator.

The question debated was: "Resolved, that trades unions are justified in insisting through all lawful means in their disposal on the main- tainment of the closed shop." California had the affirmative, arguing that the closed shop was necessary for the existence of the union and was not injurious to the public. Washington directly contradicted this argument, holding the closed shop was unnecessary from the union standpoint and was injurious to the public.

The teams of two men each, were W. H. Pillsbury and Stewart O'Malley for California and Victor Zednick and Herman Allen for Washington.

Information regarding the health conditions in San Francisco, I beg to state that in consequence of the vigorous campaign of sanitation, the residences and places of business have been cleaned before: that no case of bubonic plague has occurred for sixty days, and there are no cases now under suspicion."

GRAFT PROSECUTION.

BUREAU JURY IS SLOWLY GROWING

TWO MORE VENIREMEN ARE PASSED TEMPORARILY.

EXAMINATION OF FOUR OTHERS IS PARTIALLY CONCLUDED—EXPECTED THAT TRIAL PROPER MAY BEGIN BY NEXT WEDNESDAY—ONLY ONE MORE JUROR NEEDED IN FORD CASE.

WINS FIGHT AGAINST SCHOOL.

WOMEN COMPELLED TO PAY DAMAGES FOR BURNS.

FIVE YEARS BIDDEN BY WARREN TO PURIFY AIR IN ESTABLISHED PRESIDENT.

FARM—W. E. AND F. M. CHAMBERS IN ORANGE BROADWAY.

WONDERS—IN STREET SCIENCE AND ARTS.

TRAVEL.

CURSIONS DAILY FROM LOS ANGELES.

FARMERS IN RIVERSIDE, REDLANDS, AND ORANGE COUNTY.

JUNG TRIP \$300.

FARMERS IN RIVERSIDE, REDLANDS, AND ORANGE COUNTY.

FIGHT AT SPARKS.

OVER MEN LAID OFF.

AY. APRIL 18, 1908.

Entertainments.

H. C. WEAST  
LAST TIME TONIGHT  
CORBETT

THE LADY" BY RICHARD  
WILLIAMSON  
Price, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

20—ONE WEEK

Lackaye

NDMAN" PRICES TO SEE

MATINEES EVERY DAY.

VILLE . . .

ALICE & DOROTHY  
EDWARD BICKLEY  
CLAYTON WHITE & MARY  
PICTURES

PHOTOGRAPHY, TURNER, WOODS

PHOTOGRAPHY—Main 237, ALEX.

Mr. B. Parker's Great Spectacular

of the Coast

GILBERT GARDNER

THEATER—Los Angeles

ANCE TONIGHT—LAST THREE OF

WEEKEND. AFTERNOON.

HINATOWN

ing, building and other work

of the rest.

MATINEE TODAY AT 1 P.M.  
LAST NIGHT PROMPTLY AT 6 P.M.

RL OF

EN WEST

SPARKS M. BERRY  
FIFTH AND CLAY

NEXT WEEK

"Floradora"

ers Company

FOURTH AND SPRINGS

DAY, COMMENCING SUNDAY.

PACIFIC COAST LINE

Los Angeles

17, 18 and 19.

JAMES CALLED AT THE

MONUMENTS.

WINS FIGHT

MAINST SCHOOL

COMPelled to PAY

PRICES FOR BURNS.

WINS Bailed by Wa-

shoe to Purify Air

Washington President

by Victory in a Cut Fight.

WINS FIGHT

MAINST SCHOOL

WINS FIGHT</p



**Manco**  
**Salmon**  
WARNING.  
FAMILIAL  
EMBARRASSED.  
THAT REGICIDE PLOT  
REHEARD, IS SERIOUS.

*Chinese War Manual of  
The Regicide Plot  
That Ended in the  
Murder of King  
Kuang-hsu.*

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## Los Angeles Daily Times.

### Boys' Two-Piece All-Wool Suits \$5.00

Suits that you could not ordinarily duplicate under \$6.50; double-breasted, with belt, and Knickerbocker style; made of all wool worsteds, tweeds and cashmeres; also blue serges; for an Easter Saturday special, second floor, \$5.

Headquarters for Silks and Dress Goods.

Beth Phene Exchange 317

The Broadway Department Store

Broadway, Cor. 4th, Los Angeles. Arthur Letts.

### Store Open Saturday Until Six

Store open all day Saturday and every day next week. Our employees will all be given an opportunity of viewing the fleet. Half day leave of absence given to each and every one of them.

### Easter Sale Men's Neckwear

Two great price lots, men's fine neckwear. A surplus lot of a big maker, enabling us to quote 25c for 50c neckwear, and 75c for \$1.00 to \$2.00 values.

MEN'S 50c FOUR-IN-HANDS

25c

Plain shades in all the leading colors. Great values at 50c. Sale price 25c.

\$1.00 to \$2.00 FOUR-IN-HANDS

75c

AT Splendid silk neckwear, in a wonderful variety of patterns and colorings; regular \$1.00 to \$2.00 kinds. Sale price 75c.

### Men's Fancy Hosiery Look Like 50c Kind, 25c

We've just received in time for Easter, imported full fashioned half hose; desirable patterns; have all the ear-marks of the 50c goods. Aisle 7, Saturday, 25c.

### Men's Handkerchiefs All Linen, 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ c

Most stores would get from 15c to 19c for these; hemstitched, all linen; a great value. Aisle 6, 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ c.

### Natural Pongee Well Worth 50c

29c

From 3 to 4

10 bolts of 32-inch natural pongee; very pretty, serviceable fabric; limit 10 yards to a customer. For one hour Saturday, from 3 to 4, aisle 10, 29c a yard.

### Black and Colored Lining Taffeta

37c

From 2 to 3

For one hour, from 2 to 3 Saturday, the celebrated moria taffeta, the strongest silk for wear; 48c regularly. For this hour, 37c a yard.

### Lining Cambric From 4 to 5 P.M.

1c

1000 yards mill ends of the best 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ c lining cambric; all colors; limit of 10 yards; 1c a yard. Aisle 11.

### Women's Stockings Mercerized Lisle

19c

Lace or lace boot stockings for women. We've never been able to equal these at 25c. They are seconds, but you'd have to be an expert to detect it. All sizes. Aisle 6, Saturday, 19c.

### Misses' 35c Lisle Stockings

25c

French ribbed, black or white, mercerized finish, imported, full fashioned, double sole. These and some others would set 50c for these. Aisle 2. No phone or mail orders.

Pair, 25c.

Arrived just in the nick of time, 100 new Panama skirts, browns, gray, black and blue and novelty mixtures. Have the new gored fare with fold; others full pleated, a 75c value for Saturday, 55c.

Day, 55c.

Evening, 55c.

From 3 to 4

1000 yards mill ends of the best 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ c lining cambric; all colors; limit of 10 yards; 1c a yard. Aisle 11.

### Children's Dresses

Big reductions in children's white Easter dresses, prettily trimmed with lace or embroidery. Third floor.

Ages 1 to 14 years.

35c Dresses \$3.00 \$2.50 Dresses \$2.25

45c Dresses \$4.00 \$3.50 Dresses \$3.00

69c \$1.00 SATEEN BLACK PETTICOATS

### Fleet Waists \$1.25

Jaunty waists of white lawn, cape collar, cuffs and tie of blue lawn, long sleeves, open front; just the thing for fleet feet. Second floor, \$1.25.

57.50 New Spring Skirts \$5.00

Arrived just in the nick of time, 100 new Panama skirts, browns, gray, black and blue and novelty mixtures. Have the new gored fare with fold; others full pleated, a 75c value for Saturday, 55c.

Day, 55c.

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45c Dresses \$4.00 \$3.50 Dresses \$3.00

69c \$1.00 SATEEN BLACK PETTICOATS

Arrived just in the nick of time, 100 new Panama skirts, browns, gray, black and blue and novelty mixtures. Have the new gored fare with fold; others full pleated, a 75c value for Saturday, 55c.

Day, 55c.

Evening, 55c.

From 3 to 4

1000 yards mill ends of the best 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ c lining cambric; all colors; limit of 10 yards; 1c a yard. Aisle 11.

### Children's Dresses

Big reductions in children's white Easter dresses, prettily trimmed with lace or embroidery. Third floor.

Ages 1 to 14 years.

35c Dresses \$3.00 \$2.50 Dresses \$2.25

45c Dresses \$4.00 \$3.50 Dresses \$



THINGS ARE STIRRING.

## MONONA IS PREPARED FOR PREP VISITORS.

## HISTORICAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.

LOS ANGELES, April 17.—Every-  
thing is in readiness here for the  
annual Southern California  
intercollegiate meet and the first  
championship competition con-  
cerning which has been de-  
cidedly a most difficult challenge  
to offer a number of the ginnastico-  
cal clubs in the State. The cup  
is to be held here tomorrow.  
I believe it would be a good  
idea for you to sit down the  
other day and write to me about  
our visitors if you're not a member  
of our club. Our big ginnastico-  
cal team will be here Saturday  
and pick up the winning relay  
in the N. C. Cup.

In addition to a very extensive  
high grade starting clothing we  
have complete stock of hats, shirts,  
trousers, shorts, everything  
and shoes.

In our Spring St. store, located  
at 100 Spring St., we have a  
large and reliable stock.

We don't mark our clothes  
down 10 or 15%. We never  
mark them down 10 or 15%. We  
never mark them down 10 or 15%.

It is a pleasure to do business  
with reliable companies.

Harvard is doing well in  
the big flat time is  
expected to grab  
the lead. The local boys fully expect  
to hold home the trophy, as they have  
done so well in the past, and  
they meet have been working  
hard, with good results, and are in fine  
condition.

The L.A. track team will not stop  
training after the meet Saturday, and  
will keep up to form so as to be ready  
for the Stanford meet. The High  
School will have twelve men to Stan-  
ford. This is the second year that  
any of the schools in this part of the  
State will send, and the reason Man-  
ager Bristol decided to send such a  
large representation was that he real-  
ized the High School's

team is exceptionally strong, and he wishes  
them to make a decent showing on  
the Stanford field.

Stimini Defeats Venice.

Stimini defeated Venice in an interest-  
ing water polo contest at Stimini Baths  
last evening, by the score of 5 to 8.

Venice presented but five of her regu-  
lar players, and the outcome of the  
game was due largely to the unexpected  
success of the substitute players.

The contest was fast and furious, and al-  
though the Venetians were forced to a  
halt, they put up a plucky fight  
and held the wining team to the  
hardest. The game marks the final  
contest of the preliminary contests,

and no game will be played next week

but the remaining try-outs  
to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday  
evenings at the Stimini plunge.

Strenuous Youngsters.

The boys' basketball team of Corn-  
ell High School defeated the strong  
team of Pasadena High School, Corn-  
well grounds, yesterday afternoon, by  
the score of 24 to 18. Quick, clean  
passing and effective team work char-  
acterized the interesting contest, and  
until the final period of play, each  
team had secured a victory, and al-  
though the Venetians were forced to a  
halt, they put up a plucky fight  
and held the wining team to the  
hardest. The game marks the final  
contest of the preliminary contests,

and no game will be played next week

but the remaining try-outs  
to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday  
evenings at the Stimini plunge.

MONEY TO CENTER SHOT.

Crack Sprinter Just Misses to Get  
up in Time—L. C. Asbury Takes  
Feature.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, P.M.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—In the  
first race at Emeryville today Cras-  
sus got away well and under a drive  
outgamed Humero. Cayenne Cora got  
the show. Center Shot under a hard  
drive just managed to get up and beat  
out Roaring Red for first money in the  
race, won by the nose. The fourth  
race was one of the most exciting  
of the season, and the stretch running  
to the front in the stretch. Boileman,  
which made most of the running, lasted  
long enough to beat Bardonis for  
the place. Results:

Mile, pure, Ossantos, 122 (Buxton).  
Mile, 100 (Hammer), 106 (Miller).  
4 to 1, second; Cayenne Cora, 117 (A.  
Wash.). 49 to 1, third; time, 1:43 1-5.  
Aromatic, Atgord, San Omo, Supine,  
49 to 1, second; time, 1:43 1-5.  
Metamorphosis, Jack Paine, 50 to 1,  
second; time, 1:43 1-5.

Mile and 20 yards, sealing: Ralph  
Young, 116 (Kirchbaum) 4 to 1, won;  
Woolen, 50 (A. Walsh) 5 to 1, second;

Mandarin, 107 (Mentry) 5 to 1, third;

time, 1:47 1-5. Magic Master,  
49 to 1, second; time, 1:43 1-5.

Five furions: Bowery won, Miss  
Poppy second, Question Mark third;

time, 1:21 3-5.

MAKING ANIMAL'S VOICES.

Peccular industry that has followed  
the stuffed Toy Animal and  
Teddy Bear Craze.

[New York Sun:] Perhaps the very  
newest industry in this country is one  
that has recently started in New York to supply  
whistles, or, as they are called in  
the trade, voices, for stuffed toy ani-  
mals. The teddy bear craze.

Five furions: pure: Marwood, 124  
(Rettig) 20 to 1, won; Kennelwood, 124  
(Kirchbaum) 22 to 1, second; time, 1:43 1-5.

Mile and 20 yards: Stillico, 55 (E.  
Clark) 7 to 2, won; Puffin, 105 (Koch)  
5 to 1, second; Patriot, 50 (A.  
Walsh) 11 to 2, third; time, 1:42 1-5.

Twenty-four furions: Madrigal, 100  
(Miller) 4 to 1, second; time, 1:43 1-5.

Steepchase, about two miles: Jim  
McGill, 100 (C. Miller) 4 to 1, third;

Gus Strans third; time, 1:43 1-5.

Big Chief third; time, 1:43 1-5.

Five furions: Alauda won, Cyn-  
bal second, Wave Crest third; time  
7, time, 1:23 3-5.

Five furions: Tim O'Toole, won,  
Trouble Maker second, Frank Lord  
third; time, 1:23 3-5.

Five furions: Bowery won, Miss  
Poppy second, Question Mark third;

time, 1:21 3-5.

WAGNER SIGNS  
TO PLAY SHORT.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PITTSBURGH, April 17.—[Ex-  
clusive Dispatch] Hans Wagner,  
shortstop for the Pittsburgh  
Baseball Club, and reputed to  
be the best all around player  
in baseball, this evening at-  
tached his name to a Pittsburgh  
contract and left for Cincinnati  
to join the team. Up until 6  
o'clock tonight Wagner swore  
he would not play baseball this  
year. Then he weakened and  
signed after a three hours' con-  
ference with Harry Pulliam,  
president of the National  
League. Pulliam told Wagner  
that his continued absence from  
the game was hurting not only  
the chances of the Pittsburgh  
team but was hurting the game  
all over the circuit.

Wagner made but one stipu-  
lation and that verbal, and that  
was that he be allowed to slip  
out of town quietly and surprise  
the old boys at Cincinatti to-  
morrow. This was agreed to, as  
the Pittsburgh players will not  
have a chance to find out anything  
in the night as to their way  
from St. Louis to Cincinnati,  
and Wagner will get there as  
soon as they do.

Our Home Certificate  
Pay 6 Per Cent. Interest  
Los Angeles Investment  
Cooperative Building  
37 S. Hill St.

Apperson & North  
Cars.

DIAMOND MOTOR CAR  
Co.

Los Angeles 1211 S. Hill St.

Perkins  
Mobile Exchange  
810 S. Hill St.









East Side of Broadway

N.B. Black's DRY GO

## Store Closes Today

Be sure you have supplied yourself before closing hour today, 12:30. Gloves, Hosiery, Neckwear, Handkerchiefs, Parasols, Hat Fancies, etc., all necessities that give the final finishing touch to your outfit. We've a store appointed outfit.

12:30 is the closing hour today.

## New Drape Veil Price To

It's a sample lot of some of the new fads. We warn you though, that in most cases, but one of a kind, so be careful.

Main Veils of Tuxedo Net, Applique to put on and wear. Dots of all sizes or stripes, purple, black and many combinations.

At regular market rates these veils are for today those prices are cut exactly in half their true value.

Main Floor, Center Aisle

\$3.50 Embroidered Silk An Easter Sp

"Onyx" Stockings of pure silk, daintily in black or delicate colors; a special pair \$2.50.

## You Can't Carr

You can weekly for chine. Here \$2.50 for him which we'll chain you out weekly on

VIC

Before you re

cause—but you enjoy indefinite

made during Vic this evening.

We sell Edi

Geo. Co.

Steinway, Coda

345-347 So

You can

HIGH GRADE SHIRTS TO

Spring fabrics in exclusive colorings, Inspection invited

No. 525 So. Broadway, New York  
Men's Tailoring, Second Floor

Ladies

## THE CITY IN BRIEF



Go early and avoid the rush!

## NEWS AND BUSINESS.

**Hard to Kill.** Alexander Parquet, the plasterer who fell from a scaffold at the Masonic building at Pico and Figueroa streets Monday afternoon and sustained a six-inch fracture of the skull, was unconscious at the Emergency Hospital says.

## For Catholic Sailors.

On Wednesday at 11 o'clock a low mass will be celebrated at the Cathedral for the Catholic sailors of the fleet. Bishop Conaty will preside. The arrangements were made for the attendance of 600 men, 150 from the ships in each of the four ports.

## Will Give Drama.

On Tuesday night, April 11, Conaty Council, Young Men's Institute, and St. Charles parishioners, Central Avenue, and Twenty-fourth street will give an entertainment and social at the parish hall. "Among the Breakers," a drama in two acts will be presented.

## On Financial Investigation.

H. S. McKee, W. C. Patterson and Charles Forman were appointed members of the joint committee which is to investigate the financial affairs of the Board of Education, yesterday afternoon by President George H. Stewart of the Chamber of Commerce.

## Many Federal Indictments.

The Federal grand jury made a return of 17 indictments against State District Court yesterday afternoon. Seventeen indictments were returned, but the names of the indicted persons were not given out by the clerk. The indictment was handed in Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

## Searched Between Bumpers.

Norman McLeod, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. W. McLeod, second street, was probably fatally injured yesterday morning, when two Santa Fe freight cars collided at the Fourth-street viaduct. McLeod was standing in a sidewalk directly beneath the viaduct. He was found dead, having passed between two, when an engine backed down and crashed into one. McLeod had been too weak to work and the blind woman had cared for and supported her. An autopsy will be held at the Pierce morgue today.

## Expllosion Victim's Funeral.

Under direction of the Board of Public Works Secretary W. F. Shelley of the Los Angeles Aqueduct has arranged for the funeral of W. C. Gibbard, the miner killed Wednesday by the spontaneous explosion of dynamite on the Elizabeth Lake tunnel work.

Members of Gibbard's family in Texas wired that they would be unable to attend the services, but all local newspaper men, who know their business, as the boys, it is a term of compliment—and sometimes of endearment.

The explanation straightened itself. The compliment was accepted with exquisite grace of word and bow and the boyishness of Nippon took over.

"I see," hastened the Speaker, "and I will explain. In this country we make no secret of our business. All our newspaper men, who know their business, as the boys, it is a term of compliment—and sometimes of endearment."

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The party was also present at the opening of the Senate this morning.

## CONFIRMS WEDDING RUMOR.

**Justice of Peace Reported to Have Said He Married Prince de Sagan and Mme. Anna Gould.**

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES

HOBOKEN (N. J.) April 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch] Justice of the Peace Markley was buying wine the night Prince de Sagan and Mme. Anna Gould hurried left New York.

The bartender, who knows everything, said today between orders that he had been told to him by the justice of the peace that the wine was the first vintage of a fat fee received for making Mme. Gould and the Prince one and the same.

In the "vino veritas" conversation it was alleged that the justice insisted that he had been called hurriedly to the Moyor Hotel, and asked to do the technical work in the international union.

"I got a fat fee for the work," the justice is alleged to have told the bartender.

## BREVITIES.

Seal thousands of pounds of fine young fat veal on sale at the Newmarket. Roasts 10c pound; roasts 12½c pound; leg roasts 10c and 12½c pound. Newmarket, 522-24 S. Broadway.

The Newmarket will have on sale today a caskload of fat young milk veal. A pound of the meat, which dinner will be fine. Prices to per pound cheaper than us. Newmarket, 522-24 S. Broadway.

The best collection of battleship pictures in market, weight for weight and over 100 views. See Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House, 110 N. Broadway, or at all news stands.

Stop at United States Hotel. Remodeled and newly furnished; finest rooms at reasonable rates. Try the new Milano restaurant; excellent service. In hotel post office.

Your Easter Sunday dinner will be a great success if you have a fine roast of lamb or ham from the Newmarket, 522-24 S. Broadway.

Hillier, Ladies' Hatter, 419 West Eighth street, Easter millinery at greatly reduced prices Friday and Saturday.

Do not fail to see the Starry Wave Motor at Redondo. It is worth seeing. The only ocean-tried success.

Furs, also silk auto and rain coats at D. B. Gossell, 110 S. Broadway. Hotel Hall, 222 S. Main st., Gospel meetings, noon and night. Dally.

S. Benoff, Ladies' Tailor, 635 S. Hill. Dollar-fifty shoe sale, 402 So. Broadway.

PERSIA CO-OPERATES.

Shah Sends Troops to Aid Russians in Punishing Marauding Band of Kurdish Bandits.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 17.—The Foreign Office has been informed that Persia is sending military assistance to co-operate with the Russian garrison of Belzecav, a frontier post which was recently attacked by a large force of Kurdish bandits, who, however, were repulsed. Hopes are held here that order will be speedily restored.

The Russian expedition was sent across the border into Persia against the bandits, who had been attacking the task of running down the marauders, but the weakness of the Shah's administration and the danger to the frontier made it necessary for Russia to intervene actively.

No further news has been received here of the action at Belzecav.

COURTEOUS.  
CANNON MAKES HIS JOKE STICK.

SPEAKER GREETS HIS DISTINGUISHED VISITORS.

Honorable Statesman from Illinois is Obliged to Furnish Honorable Diagram of Honorable Pleasantry Before Honorable Guests Produce Honorable (but Doubtful) Smile.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—The forty-five Japanese who are making a tour around the world and who arrived in Washington yesterday, devoted their time to sightseeing today.

While on the House side they were received by Speaker Cannon and accorded a hearty welcome. The spokesman of the party informed the Speaker of the plan of his group to meet him. Referring to the circumstances that there were some newspaper men in the party, the Speaker elicited a detailed laugh when he inquired if their practices were like those of some American journalists. Discussing this class of writers, he said that "If you are a newspaper man, you are a reporter; if you are not, you invent stories; that if one set of them did not invent stories to suit the other, they would do it themselves."

He added: "I think stories are good, but if they do not have news, they never invent anything."

"Journalism makes the whole world," one of them remarked, while another assured the Speaker that they never invented anything.

"I think stories are good," the Speaker pursued his point, saying:

"If that is true," the Speaker humorously said, "you can settle many international questions by exploiting yourselves and founding that kind of journalism in the United States and the balance of the world."

"I am quite sure that he had been doing this," the Speaker pursued his point, saying:

"I mean, you newspaper men of Nippon write things two ways, and when you have had a hand in writing them, all so that the whole business is fresh for contradiction the next day?"

"I take permission to correct for the benefit of the international Japanese newspaper, men study news hard so he should understand each excellently, then write those things very intelligently, very honest, you all."

"STRAIGHT AT LAST."

The Speaker added:

"I suppose," he said, bending a kindly eye upon the intense faces of his callers, "I ought to address you all as 'boys'."

This was clearly incomprehensible.

The spokesman glanced upward upon the ceiling, then turned and tacled, one or two quite bearded, all reflecting his own expression of politeness.

"Pardon me," he said, "I politely inform the Honorable Sir we are not boys—in Japan."

"I see," hastened the Speaker, "and I will explain. In this country we make no secret of our business. All our newspaper men, who know their business, as the boys; it is a term of compliment—and sometimes of endearment."

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TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1908

Editorial Section.

PART II—LOCAL SHEET: 12 PAGES

LXXVII<sup>th</sup> YEAR.

# Los Angeles Daily Times

SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 18, 1908.

## California del Sur.

CITY AND COUNTRY.

Trains and Streets.  
On All News Stands. 15 CENTS

N.B. Blackstone Co.  
DRY GOODS

Between  
Third and  
Fourth Sts.

Store Closes Today at 12:30  
We have supplied yourself with every Easter need  
before closing hour today, 12:30.  
Gloves, Hosiery, Neckwear, Millinery, Ribbons, Veils,  
Handkerchiefs, Parasols, Hat Pins, Belts and all those  
accessories that give the final finishing touch to every well  
adapted outfit. We're a store-full of all such awaiting  
your decision.

12:30 is the closing hour today.

New Drape Veils at Half  
Price Today

A sample lot of some of the season's very latest veil  
veils. We warn you though, that the line is small, and, in  
most cases, but one of a kind, so if you're interested be  
quick.

Miss Veils of Tuxedo Net, Applique and French Veils—all ready  
to put on and wear. Lots of all sizes or plain effects. Browns, duck  
and pearl black and many combinations of these shades.

Regular market rates these veils are worth from \$2.00 to \$6.00.  
Today these prices are cut exactly in two—\$1.00 to \$3.00 each. Just  
as low as True Value.

Main Floor, Center Aisle.

\$3.50 Embroidered Silk Hose \$2.50  
An Easter Special

"Stockings of pure silk, daintily hand embroidered  
in black or delicate colors; a splendid \$3.50 value.  
A pair \$2.50.

Street Hats  
\$3.95

Values \$5 to \$7

A new lot of the season's hats  
have been this season; heads  
made with bows, ribbons, etc.,  
and new spring shades. Values  
from \$5 to \$7.

Special today.

\$3.00 and \$1.50  
Petticoats \$1.50

Made of good quality  
cotton with rows of lace  
and deep flounce and  
various styles to choose from.

Special today.

57c and \$1. Men's  
Neckties and Shirts

75c and \$1. Men's  
Shirts

Fifty dozen scarfs  
from New York  
that is in fashion  
today in men's  
clothing would  
make a fine  
present today.

\$1.50 Gown

Several shipments  
of skirts, all made  
in better fitting  
and more  
becoming  
fashions; many  
in solid colors  
and others  
in stripes and  
checkered  
patterns.

Today—

Victor Talking  
Machine

Week

You can spare a dollar or so  
weekly for a Victor Talking  
Machine. Here is your plan. Pay  
\$2.00 for half a dozen records,  
which we'll deliver with the  
machine you choose. Seven days  
later commence paying a dollar or  
so weekly on the balance.

**VICTOR**

Before you realize it the payments  
cease—but you have the Victor to  
enjoy indefinitely. You'll need  
music during free week. With a  
Victor you'll have the right kind for  
everybody. Choose your machine  
this evening.

We sell Edisons—same terms.

**Geo. J. Birkel  
Company**

Steinway, Cecilian and Victor Dealers  
345-347 South Spring Street

**Geo. P. Taylor Tailor and  
Maberdauber**

HIGH GRADE SHIRTS TO ORDER—New  
Spring fabrics in exclusive patterns and  
coloring. Inspection invited.

No. 525 So. Broadway, New Taylor Building  
Ladies' Tailoring, Second Floor.

**FREE  
RIDE**

To Redondo and  
Return to Los  
Angeles

FREE AUTOMOBILE RIDE AROUND REDONDO.  
EVERY CENT GUARANTEED INCREASE

PER LOT: \$4 DOWN, \$4 PER MONTH.

For tax on first month \$4, \$4 per month thereafter.

Interest, 6% per annum.

Fertile soil, plenty of pure water,

Climate, Villa Park, a suburb of Los Angeles.

Redondo has a grand future and is growing wonderfully.

Land is well advanced. No cheaper lots can be found around

Redondo. Lots in the interior are \$100 per lot.

Only \$100 per lot, no interest.

For tax on first month \$4, \$4 per month thereafter.

Interest, 6% per annum.

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## PUBLIC SERVICE—OFFICIAL DOINGS.

## SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

Tax Collector Johnson has issued a warning to property owners to save enough money next week for taxes; a million dollars is due and almost delinquent.

Asst. Assessor Mairi has informed other city officials that it is the constitutional amendment affecting tax collection property is adopted next fall, it will mean an increase in the dollar limit in the city charter.

Proceeding a lively railroad fight in the Council, transportation passes have mysteriously appeared at the City Hall; they are a part of the ammunition of the opposing forces in the river-bed franchise controversy.

The police have been called several times to help out of the outlawed wholesale liquor dealers get a location inside the saloon zone.

Ames, the handwriting expert, testified yesterday at Miss Ruby Casselman's trial for forgery that he believes all the forged checks presented were Miss Casselman's work. The defense will open Monday morning.

After a long argument on a motion in arrest of judgment, Judge Conroy yesterday continued former Coroner Lanterman's time for sentence until Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Anna Abbott's \$50,000 damage suit against E. R. Mater for the death by auto of W. F. Abbott on February 8, came to trial in Judge Bordwell's court yesterday.

Judge Bordwell yesterday granted Mrs. Edith F. Ames a divorce from Carl J. Newcomb for desertion.

Carl J. Newcomb was discharged from custody by the lunacy commission yesterday on condition that he go to San Francisco and remain with his mother.

AT THE CITY HALL

BIG INCREASE  
IN REVENUE.

## TAX RECEIPTS MILLION MORE THAN LAST YEAR.

**Los Angeles' Rise Greater Than Total Revenue of Any Other City in Southern California—Constitutional Amendment Affecting Corporations Would Take It All Away.**

"Don't spend all your money fast and forget to pay your taxes." This is the admonition that Tax Collector Johnson is uttering to the property holders of Los Angeles. More money has been collected already this year than the entire tax fund for any previous year, but almost \$3,000,000 is still due. A week from Monday is the last date for payment of taxes and Mr. Johnson is afraid that if the new constitutional amendment is adopted it will be carried away by the festivities of next week that they will forget all about their taxes.

The total amount to be collected by direct taxation for the city this year is \$6,000,000. Of this sum \$2,304,731.41 has been collected and \$4,614,263.32 is still outstanding. In addition to this the city raises about \$2,000,000 from jitneys and water rates.

The increase in taxation this year over that of a year ago is \$2,325,774. This is equal to the entire tax revenue of the city five years ago. But the increase comes from the increase in assessment, not from the city's own pocket, with the gain in the city and the city is just as embarrassed financially this year as it was five years ago when the income from taxes was less than \$1,000,000.

This year's increase is greater than the entire amount raised in taxes by any other city in Southern California. The rate is a low one this year but the increase comes from the increase in assessment, not from the city's own pocket. There is a feeling of unrest at the City Hall where the rumor has gone forth that the Assessor is making a compromise with the property owners so that the total tax assessed valuation will be less than that of a year ago.

The city departments have all become accustomed to years of plenty; there is little money now to meet the assessment roll shrink and such a thing as reducing the expenses of any department is regarded as impossible. The department heads figure on an increase of about 10 per cent. each year.

The taxes collected each year for the past five years were as follows:

1909-10	\$2,195,778
1910-11	2,304,731
1911-12	2,325,774
1912-13	2,304,731
1913-14	2,325,774
1914-15	2,325,774
1915-16	2,325,774
1916-17	2,325,774
1917-18	2,325,774
1918-19	2,325,774
1919-20	2,325,774

It is interesting to note that the amount of taxes collected and expended this year is \$1,000,000 greater than that collected during the first year of the last administration.

City Assessor Mairi says that if the proposed amendment is adopted the taxation of franchises under the State is adopted next fall, it will mean a decrease of a great many millions since the city assessment, which is proposed among others, don't corporations shall pay State tax only. This would mean to wipe off about \$50,000 from the city's assessment rolls, and to the amount of taxes received about \$50,000 annually.

A part of this would be made up in lower State and county taxes, but, not all. If the proposed amendment passes the assessment roll shrink and nothing on the interest and sinking fund from building the Los Angeles aqueduct; all the property owned by the corporation will be exempt, and the rate on other city property will be enough higher to make up for this shortage. Yet the proposed amendment is the product of the half-baked ones who think that it will strike a hard blow at the corporations; it is equivalent to refusing to take \$50,000 a year in taxes lest the city should be ruined.

This amendment will be voted on at the State election in November. If it is adopted it will mean that the Council will have to call a special election in December to propose a constitutional amendment to the limit in the city charter and if this should fail it would mark the beginning of a hard winter at the City Hall.

## PASSES COME BACK.

RAILWAY BATTLE IS ON.

A windfall has struck the City Hall; the first results of the application for a river-bed franchise are apparent in the mysterious appearance of railway passes among the city offices. The fight over the right to be going to one another on the railroads is on. Just as straws show the direction of the wind a good stiff railroad battle is generally followed by a whirlwind of railway passes.

For four years there has been no railway competition at the municipal building, and for four years transportation passes have been remarkably few. A year ago the Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe agreed to provide that they would issue passes only to members of the Council themselves, and to elective officials; formerly the passes were extended to the members of the family of a Councilman, and,

pretty often, to one of his political captains.

From some mysterious source the passes have come to the City Hall; they are a part of the ammunition of the opposing forces in the river-bed franchise controversy.

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AT THE CITY HALL

## COUNTRY MAIDS EMBARRASSED.

Balky Horse Compels Them to Ocosay Center of Stage—Large Crowd

Annoyed.

A balky horse, three confused girls and a perspiring patrolman furnished the dramatics personae of an amusing farce yesterday afternoon. The scene was the intersection of Fourth and Spring streets, and there was a large audience.

The animal was hitched to a light rumwagon in which two girls, evidently from one of the new-by-country places. The horse did not like the crowded streets, stopped in the middle of the car lines, which converge at this point, and tried to express his disapproval in the whole.

The former Coroner was attended in court by his wife and relatives.

HUSBAND KILLED BY AUTO.

WIDOW SEEKS HEAVY DAMAGES.

The whole thing happened in an instant. At 9:30 a.m. W. F. Abbott, driving a jury to Judge Bordwell's court yesterday day how W. F. Abbott came to his death on February 5 under the wheels of Edward R. Mater's automobile on West Sixth street, between South Figueroa and South Flower streets.

"Abbott was crossing West Sixth street and about seven feet from the south curb when Mater's automobile came along at a twenty-five-mile-an-hour speed, with Mater driving. The auto was running first on its front wheel and a stick of wood was given to the rear wheel. No horn blast or other signal was given and the machine struck Abbott full, knocking him down.

THE FLEET PICTORIALLY.

Week of Wonder Will Be Geographically Pictured by "The Times"—Special Radio for Seven Issues.

Y. APRIL 18, 1908.

SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1908.

Ocean Steamships  
American Line  
Mediterranean Line  
North German Line  
Red Star Line  
White Star Line  
Summer Cruises

amburg-American  
London-Paris-Hamburg  
Gibraltar-Naples-Sicily  
Summer Cruises

North German Line

Fast Express Service  
Dutch-Czechoslovakia  
Tunisian Passenger Service  
Mediterranean Service

North German Line

Hugh B. Rice Co.

Low Rates

Agents for All Lines

Nordic-American

Swedes and Finns

Established 1888

C. F. Tietgen

South Spring Street

Low Rates

Agents for All Lines

Swedes and Finns

Established 1888

W. H. Worthington

South Spring Street

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Agents for All Lines

Swedes and Finns

Established 1888

J. A. Hood

South Spring Street

Low Rates

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Swedes and Finns

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W. G. Goluring

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H. G. OTIS, President and General Manager.  
HARRY CHANDLER, Vice-President, Assistant Gen. Manager.  
MARIAN OTIS, Secretary.  
ALBERT McFARLAND, Treasurer.  
PUBLISHERS OF

**Los Angeles Daily Times**

Daily, Weekly, Sunday, Founded Dec. 4, 1881.  
and Weekly Magazine. Twenty-seventh Year.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.

THE NEWS—Our Associated Press service covers the globe. Unchained the thunders every one, and let the skies echo back the welcome. Let Los Angeles and all her back country away over the deserts and mountains, from the plains and valleys and from the mountain tops, pour out their thousands and their tens of thousands to greet the great peacemakers of the age. No throat shall be mute, no eye dull, no heart without its response.

Americans, the fleet and all its commanders and all its crews are ours today! The East has had these ships which fly so proudly the flag we love so dearly. They have been welcomed with enthusiasm at many foreign ports. Yesterday they belonged to our sister city, San Diego. Today they are all ours.

This is to be an Easter tide not to be forgotten in Los Angeles for generations to come. History is made here today. A new epoch in the annals of our country will date from Easter Day, 1908. Sixteen ships of the line, as splendid machines of naval warfare as the seas float, are at the gates of this city. They come from a far journey around the continent and they are bound around the world. They have carried greetings of peace and good will to all our sister republics in America and they will bear the same message to the new-born nations of the antipodes and to the empires of the Orient gray with time. At all points they will appear as a living exponent of the greatness of the country whose flag they bear. Built for peace, not for war, they will advertise to the nations of the earth the ability of the United States to take care of its interests against all comers, to enforce respect for the American flag and for American citizenship whenever any question as to these matters may arise.

The thousands of men on these ships are our countrymen. They are, every man, our fellow-citizens. We sit at home here and enjoy our ease under our vine and fig tree. We go from city to city and from place to place and buy and sell and get gain. These gallant sailors have no home but their ships, no place of abode but the vast wandering seas no bed but their narrow hammock. They give up all the opportunities of making a fortune and all the comforts, luxuries and pleasures of life. In case of war they offer their hearts' blood for our protection. To us they stand as the exponent of American manhood and of American patriotism. They are our guests.

A double call appeals to us today. The glory of the great republic and the claims of these gallant defenders of the flag call. The appeal is harmonious and it is pronounced. It is soul-thrilling. There is no American blood nor American sentiment in the heart that is sluggish today. If real American blood is coursing through any heart and American sentiment beats in rhythm with the pulses, the eye will kindle and the throat will open in full-voiced acclaim to the fleet and to the "boys in blue."

Sit down and read "Old Ironsides," then "Dare's Address to the Flag," then the "Star Spangled Banner." Get stony one to play you "Yankee Doodle," sing altogether "My Country, 'Tis of Thee." Then you will be ready to shout a welcome to the fleet and to those who man the ships. Then your "eye will dance to see that banner in the sky" and you will be ready to pray heaven that it shall "brave a thousand years the battle and the breeze" and you know that while we have ships like these, commanders like Admiral Thomas and sailors like these clean, handsome, brave American boys, "there will not perish from the earth a government of the people, by the people and for the people," and that while the breezes lovingly caress those stars on field of blue, those white stripes of innocence on our past and of red stripes of punishment for young wrongs, manhood shall still be the one thing that counts above all other things.

There are millionaires in this country, great statesmen, men who captain industries and finance, learned professors and eloquent preachers who will preach of Easter tomorrow. But we think of the simple manhood of the brave heart behind the gun and in the conning tower, on the bridge and stocking in the hold. Wealth and distinction of all kinds fade to nothingness and pall before the glory of those whose philosophy of life is the sentiment, "It is sweet to die for one's country." There were rich men in other times, but their names are forgotten. Washington, Montgomery, Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, John Paul Jones, Lawrence, Hull, Decatur, Dupont, Dewey, Schley and the other captains by land and sea are those whose names blaze on the pages of history like stars in the sky.

Every eye may dance, every heart thrill, every tongue be eloquent. Each shall see who can do the most to make the sailors feel that here is the main that covers the question. It is in the form that the gentlemen asked for it.

Mr. Mann: I do not know. I have read the section in the bill three or four times and I do not know. It is like all legislation prepared outside of this body. I do not know. I shall vote for the bill on the same theory that I voted for the employers' liability bill—nobody knows whether it is constitutional or not. I doubt if anybody can read the employers' liability bill and tell what it means. I am sure nobody can tell exactly what this means, but the main that covers the question. It is in the form that the gentlemen asked for it.

Mr. Payne and Mr. Mann rank higher than the average Congressman. They are also good lawyers. They were elected by their constituents to go to Washington and help make just laws. They took their oaths of office and in so doing swore to uphold the Constitution.

Yet here they stand in their places and state that they vote for bills they do not understand, which they think are unconstitutional and which were framed by persons in my way delegated to make laws.

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## SCIENCE NOTES.

La Griffe.

## GOSSIP OF THE FOREIGN STAGE.

years ago appendicitis was a most common disease in Hamburg, who has performed an operation for appendicitis, has given no information concerning the disease, only advocated by French entered the appendix, causing no longer be held. This is a very cause, as members of the family are affected one after the other of too much meat. The frequent occurrence of disease in America and in the city of Los Angeles is more than elsewhere, and people are more than theory. The connection with appendicitis is proved to their own satisfaction, found in the abscesses found in the abdomen.

Visibility. which certain colors and the seen in both the subversives of Germany and the one candle power and one of three candle power light at four miles, one of two miles and one of the same distance without any loss of light, the candle power could be seen in the distance, gathering mainly clear night a white light, the candle power could be seen in the distance, though it was not so bright as I was by the first.

The reporters have a right to see me, but here they are not right. And the right Togger, too-shorts, underwear, collars, hats, neckwear—everything that boys wear.

Don't forget that we have Boys' shoes. Remember, you can bring your boys here and get them dressed anew from head to foot.

Our great Boys and Girls Department, on our second floor, is one of the sights of Los Angeles—nothing like it elsewhere on the Coast. Come in and see it.

THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES  
KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES  
SINCE 1858



## Clothes For Boys.

For boys of from 2½ years up, the right clothes are here.

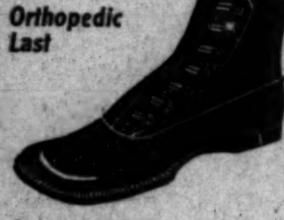
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We Fill Mail Orders.

**Harris & Frank**  
Leading Clothiers (INC)  
427-439 441-443 South Spring  
Between Fourth and Fifth Streets.



## Orthopedic Last

Late Styles In Children's Easter Shoes

Results of the scientific researches made in the last few years have caused the almost universal adoption of the natural dyes formerly used, and the decrease caused by the decrease of the natural dyes.

Among these dyes, the British West Indies and the United States, Austria-Hungary, France, Italy, and redwood, India, and the west coast of Africa and Australia have used the redwood.

During the last forty years, any interposing older has become nearly impossible. Cochinchina has been in the market. Indigo blue, although the color is now very keen.

HOROSCOPE.

Today, April 18, 1908.

Concealed in roots.

Opportunity for a good

man this twelvemonth.

Difficult problems and

obstacles fall to him.

He will be hand-to-hand with friends unless she is

his day will be clear,

concerned in routine

affairs.

He will probably

find his critics

from first night per-

formed by the applause,

and the public on the first

night of the play.

He will be more

than a member of Par-

liament, and he will

be more successful play-

er than novelist.

He will be the average of the average

of the action brought by

the play, and will be a

large share in the moy-

er. "The Scarlet Pim-

per" will be the play

in which he will score

most, and at once why

the literary lights are

so numerous and suc-

cessful.

What Causes Headache.

From October to May, colds are the most fre-

quent cause of headache. Laxative Bromo Quili-

ne removes cause. E. W. Grove on box. \$6.

## MARCH CIRCULATION OF THE TIMES.

The following are the sworn state-

ments of the circulation of the Times

for March, 1908:

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, City of Los Angeles, Harry Chandler, Assistant General Manager of the Los Angeles Times, being duly sworn, deposes and says that the following is a true and correct office record of the circulation and newspaper for the month of March, 1908:

MARCH, 1908.

1. MARCH 1, 1908 ..... 52,000

2. MARCH 8, 1908 ..... 51,000

3. MARCH 15, 1908 ..... 50,000

4. MARCH 22, 1908 ..... 52,000

5. MARCH 29, 1908 ..... 50,000

6. APRIL 5, 1908 ..... 52,000

7. APRIL 12, 1908 ..... 50,000

8. APRIL 19, 1908 ..... 50,000

9. APRIL 26, 1908 ..... 50,000

10. MAY 3, 1908 ..... 50,000

11. MAY 10, 1908 ..... 50,000

12. MAY 17, 1908 ..... 50,000

13. MAY 24, 1908 ..... 50,000

14. MAY 31, 1908 ..... 50,000

Total ..... 1,730,170

1. MARCH 1, 1908 ..... every

day of March, 1908, was

52,000

Showing an average daily circula-

tion of 5,767.

(Total) 52,000

Assistant General Manager of the Times.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th

day of April, 1908.

T. L. CHAPIN,

Notary Public in and for the County of Los

Angeles, State of California.

A. L. DENNIS,

Superintendent of Circulation of the Los Angeles Times.

The above is a true and correct statement of the circulation of the Los Angeles Times.

It is the opinion of the

notary public that the

statements made

in this affidavit are

true and correct.

A. L. DENNIS,

Notary Public in and for the County of Los

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Sworn to before me this 4th

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## BIBLE LESSONS.

FOR SUNDAY-SCHOOL TEACHERS AND OTHER BIBLE STUDENTS.

Prepared for The Times by J. S. Kirtley.

SUNDAY, APRIL 18.

John xii. 1-11: "Jesus Anointed at Bethany."

## THE CONNECTION.

Between the raising of Lazarus, January or February, A.D. 29, and his return to Jerusalem in April for the final Passover and his death, the Master had spent the time in the territory of Galilee, traveling, teaching, working and training the apostles. Matthew (18, 20), Mark (16), and Luke (17, 19) give us some of the events of this period. Lazarus was deceased, probably formally, in respect of the Council, or informally by the leading religious officials, directly after the raising of Lazarus. This time has come. Lazarus need no longer be drawn from danger. Back to the city He has come to do the last acts and say the last words necessary to complete the aims of the true disciples and to close the doors of the Kingdom in its various forms of indifference, hatred and murder.

## THE LESSON.

1. Mary's loving deed. 1-1.

"Then Jesus, six days before the Passover, came to Bethany, where Lazarus was which had been dead, whom they had made Him a supper, and Martha served; but Lazarus was one of them that sat at the table with Him. Then took Mary a pound of ointment of pure myrrh, and anointed the feet of Jesus, and wiped His feet with her hair; and the house was filled with the odor of the ointment."

2. Back in Bethany.

He is back in the scenes of danger six days before the Passover, which has generally figured out to be the Friday before Easter. He is an outcast at Bethany with his friends, while the festal throng with whom he had probably come moves on to the city to spend the Sabbath there. He had come off his Sabbath with Lazarus. He knew that he was to be the lamb of this Passover. Deliberately he was approaching the outstretched cross.

He stopped because he had arrived to himself friends as associates in their avocation as Mary would have been premature. The recollection of His work might have been lost. But when He had come like John and women to Mary, He said, "Behold that Name which would never be lost from earth."

Was it necessary to the completeness of the life of the Lord to approach the public, to the world, to the church, or to the family? He could complete the faith and devotion of certain disciples there, and prepare them for the trial awaiting them. If Jesus dies He can die for the world. He will die for the love of such disciples. He will have one holy Sabbath day in the company of friends who had learned to love Him for His works and owed Him death gratitude for the restoration of Lazarus.

3. Why the feast.

The reference in the first verse to Lazarus is made to explain the enthusiasm with which Christ was received and the feast with which He was honored, as the most loved and distinguished guest. The feast was at Lazarus' home. Lazarus, as we learn from Mark, the title of "The Lepor" clinging to him after Jesus had healed him. Or, it may be, Lazarus had died and was designated in this way.

The feast itself was given by the villagers generally, who had always welcomed Jesus and His friends, and honored their village in raising Lazarus and in making it His habitual stopping place. And it was probably given at the most convenient and comfortable time, which was the Sabbath.

The same day, a great crowd was immediately on His arrival at Bethany, say Friday, March 31. Matthew and Mark seem to place it in the next day, Saturday, March 30, more chronological than such as the other seems to place it about Wednesday. Let us assume that such is the correct date—Wednesday, April 2, A.D. 29.

4. Lazarus and Lazarus.

They were there, for it was the first time they had seen Him since He raised Lazarus from the dead. We can only recall memory their feet.

Each is there in character. Martha is assisting in serving at the table Lazarus is reclining at the feast, for that table is made up of many others.

Lazarus' brothers, most of the village, having been invited to meet Jesus and His disciples; Mary, as usual, comes into sympathy with the higher, more spiritual side.

Martha's service is good in itself, is the true fruit of her talents, and is appreciated by Jesus. Lazarus had not seen Jesus from the return of His resurrection till the return of Friday, and he must have sat and looked in mute and admiring wonder at Him. Mary had always had tender emotions and spiritual insight. She was always kind and better than any one else. Now at this feast the part assigned to her, or chosen by her, was to anoint the head of the guest of honor, as in general custom of the ancients nothing was so anoint with perfume the heads of guests on feast days." The act which she performed of anointing his head first (Matthew and Mark) and the head first (Luke) was interpreted by Jesus into meaning more than she or the others knew it meant. To her it expressed the uncalculating devotion of her heart. It was the designation of His superiority to any one but a king; it was the best outward token she could possibly show to His value and appropriate use.

Easter is a perpetual spirit, as well as an anniversary.

The teaching of Easter has set flowers to blooming in all our cemeteries and has made our burying grounds gardens.

A bit of the British Legation wall at Peking has been left standing since Boxer days, and on it is inscribed, significantly: "Let us forget; we Memorial mark most of the sites of British Empire. Some of the most extraordinary monuments. She showed a delicate sense of His state of mind and the danger impending. It was almost foreknowledge. In the frame of mind of the other, was not to do what his utility could be measured in money. Such thought would have sullied the deed. She could have done a beautiful deed with less expense, but she could not have had the fully express her heart's wish. It would have been short of her best, and would have left something wanting.

11. Jesus' hearers Complain. 14-15.

"Then said one of His disciples, James Iscariot, Simon's son, which should betray Him.

"Why has not this ointment sold for three hundred pence, and given to the poor?"

"This he said, not that he cared for the poor, but because he was a thief, and had the bag, and bare what was put therein."

Jesus spoke of it and kept talking about it till he got the rest to join him. The unselfish, loving deed waked up the selfishness in his black nature. He had been put there to teach the world that the way to salvation lies in the "joy of the Lord." The world will be kept in the Lord's way only by those who love the Lord Himself.

The very goodness of Easter should not be lost of all Sabbath keeping. Especially should this be true in the home where there are children. A closer drawing together of the family, a more leisurely enjoyment of the feast, a more spiritual influence of the "joy of the Lord," the spirits of all, a measure of public worship and private meditation—all these

were of all treasure. His cupidity led

## Welcome to Our Navy

William J. Murphy

Will hold a Gospel Transparency Welcome Meeting to the officers and men of the Atlantic Fleet.

at Chutes Park, Sunday, April 19, 1908—2:30 p.m.

Band concert by Porter's Catalina Band. Special Musical Programme. A cordial invitation extended to all. Cornell auto, Mrs. Mattie Lee, organ.

First New Testament Church of Los Angeles

139 W. Fifth St.

Minister, Pastor Joseph Smale. Services tomorrow, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Extra service, "The Easter Evening." "Christ's Explanation of His Own Sufferings, Death and Resurrection." "The Easter Conquest of the Heart's Forces." Special musical programmes will be rendered at both services. Y.P.C.E. meets at 6:30.

The Los Angeles Fellowship

18-21 A.M. at BLANCHARD HALL, 18th and Spring Streets. Special Easter Service. Mrs. Benjamin Payne will speak. Extra service by choir, organist Alfred Walzer, violinist and Helen Taape, soprano. All seats free.

Ev. Lutherische Brüderkirche

Ecke F. Flower and Eighth Sts. Gottesdienste: Morgen, 10:30 a.m.; abends, 7:30.

ARTH E. MICHEL, Pastor.

First Christian Church

Hope and Eleventh Sts.

REV. A. C. SMITHIER, Pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. Special Easter Service at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Reception lecture on "Easter as I Saw It Observed at the West Coast." Dr. George E. Smith, pastor, will speak. All invited. Seats free. Good music.

First United Brethren Church

Cor. Pico and S. Hope Sts.

REV. J. J. PRITCHETT, Pastor.

Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. A cordial welcome to all.

Divine Services at 11 and 7:30.

Easter Service. "KEEPING AND WAKING."

Evening Service. "THE MIGHTIEST BATTLESHIP EVER LAUNCHED."

Special music at both services, arranged by Bruce Gordon Kingsley, Musical Director.

Singing by the Temple Quartette, Mrs. Bessie Ivan Harrison, soprano; Mrs. Ardelle Giles Bacon, contralto; Mr. John Edward Green, tenor; Mr. Robert Clegg, bass. Every body welcome and room for 300. A special invitation to the officers and men of the Fleet.

## Where Important Services Will be Held Tomorrow

Temple Baptist Church

"Temple Auditorium," corner Fifth and Olive.

ROBERT J. BURDETTE, Pastor.

Divine Service at 11 and 7:30.

Easter Service. "KEEPING AND WAKING."

Evening Service. "THE MIGHTIEST BATTLESHIP EVER LAUNCHED."

Special music at both services, arranged by Bruce Gordon Kingsley, Musical Director.

Singing by the Temple Quartette, Mrs. Bessie Ivan Harrison, soprano; Mrs. Ardelle Giles Bacon, contralto; Mr. John Edward Green, tenor; Mr. Robert Clegg, bass. Every body welcome and room for 300. A special invitation to the officers and men of the Fleet.

St. John's Episcopal Church

514 W. Adams St.

REV. LEWIS C. MCKEE, Pastor.

Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m.

Holy Communion and Communion, 10:30 a.m.

Children's service, 11 a.m.

The Bishop's sermon, 12 noon.

All are invited.

Adams Street or Dalmatian street, and walk through Center Street.

First Baptist Church

Flower St., near Spring.

Rev. J. G. A. Henry, D.D., Pastor.

Morning service, "THE RESURRECTION OF CHRIST."

Evening service, "THE BATTLESHIP LAUNCHED."

Special music at both services, arranged by Bruce Gordon Kingsley, Musical Director.

Singing by the Temple Quartette, Mrs. Bessie Ivan Harrison, soprano; Mrs. Ardelle Giles Bacon, contralto; Mr. John Edward Green, tenor; Mr. Robert Clegg, bass. Every body welcome and room for 300. A special invitation to the officers and men of the Fleet.

First Congregational Church

25th and Magnolia Aves.

JESSE P. McKNIGHT, Pastor.

Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. Special Easter Service. Church service 11 a.m. Sermon.

"Risen with Christ."

Special musical service.

Harry Clifford Loft, Chorister.

Easter Sunday.

First Unitarian Church

925 S. Flower St.

DR. BURT ESTES HOWARD, Minister.

Sunday services, 11 a.m. Subject, "Immortality."

Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. Bible class led by Mrs. R. H. Boyston. Fine music.

Welcome.

Eighteenth and Flower Streets.

REV. R. THOMAS, Pastor.

"Christ's Appearance to the Disciples."

Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Morning service at 11 a.m. Dr. Thomas' sermon will be "The Resurrection of Christ and the Resurrection of the Soul."

Evening service at 7:30 p.m. "The King All Glory."

Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. "The Resurrection of Christ."

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SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1908.

## Los Angeles Daily Times. II

**TRA**  
**TELES**  
**DAY**  
**ES**  
**MAGAZINE**  
**arts**  
**of the Issue of**  
**1908**

**Sections**

**best News of the World**  
**Real Estate Records**  
**and Divorces; Weather**  
**and Sea Points; The Law**  
**Advertising.**

**Financial, Industrial and**  
**Mines and Mining; Sci-**

**ences' Clearinghouse; Geog-**

**raphy; The Times' Weekly**

**Markets; Classified Real Es-**

**Tate; the Drama, Mu-**

**sic and Fresh Literature; Eco-**

**nage; Dry Goods and Othe-**

**riables; Buster Brown and**

**Ruffles; Fashions in Color;**

**Mrs. Harland's School for**

**Old and Young.**

**and Local Sports.**

**Magazine**

**It is Growing At Some of**

**Its Emblem To Be Recog-**

**nized by Government.**

**Customs in Different Na-**

**Which Are Associated Wi-**

**th a Little Piece Out of Eu-**

**ropean Korea. By George**

**That This Day Seven**

**Delightful Story, by Mar-**

**te of the Eloquent Agents**

**of Daggett. By Myrle**

**of a Christianized Chi-**

**lie Plants Makes Them**

**Mr. Talisferro Comes to**

**Her Discredited Client.**

**of Rev. Dr. Colema**

**at the Foot of the**

**Utility Companies Show**

**Studying Forms and Bu-**

**Poultry Allowed to Re-**

**Dorotheum in Vienna.**

**CALIFORNIA—THE HO-**

**GARDENING IN CALI-**

**FOR POULTRY CUL-**

**RIES, ETC.**

**ALL FOR 5 CENTS.**

**"South of the Tehachapi."**

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

**IN WINDSOR'S TREE.**  
**HEAD-FACTS**  
**TO FRUIT MEN.**

**ASSOCIATION TO MEET IN**  
**RIVERSIDE.**

**Wine Products, Grapes, Figs and**  
**Others to Be Discussed at the Gathering.**  
**Stearns Views and Lectures on the**

**Subjects assigned to men con-**  
**cerned.**

**FAMILY DISPUTES VERDICT.**

**Brothers of Dead Man at Santa Bar-**

**bara Deny Suicide—Flower Parade**

**Programme.**

**SANTA BARBARA, April 17.—The**

**Coroner's jury in the case of William S. Redington, of the Wood-Redding Garage Company, returned a verdict of suicide. The in-**

**quest was held in Knight's un-**

**der-taking parlor. The witness-**

**es were John P. and Alfred P. Red-**

**ington, the dead man's brothers. Sing-**

**found the body. Dr. Harold Side-**

**batham and Chief of Police Ross.**

**The members of the family con-**

**tended that the verdict was unjust-**

**ed by the testimony.**

**The funeral will be held tomorrow**

**at the Wood-Redding home at the cor-**

**ner of State and Spring streets.**

**EDITOR TO BE TRIED.**

**Thomas M. Storke, editor and pub-**

**lisher of the Independent, the local**

**newspaper, was yesterday held**

**in a hearing before the Superior Court**

**of San Luis Obispo to determine if**

**he will be tried for libel.**

**He has been charged with libel by**

**the widow of his victim, Mrs. A. Pease.**

**PEACEFUL PARADE.**

**The following arrangements have**

**been made for the flower parade: Em-**

**ployees of the various business firms**

**will be in the procession.**

**THE CROWN.**

**The following arrangements will be**

**made for the flower parade: Employ-**

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## WOMEN'S CLUBS.

"Made in California." George H. Stewart, president of the Chamber of Commerce, yesterday gave one of the most appealing addresses ever heard at the Friday Morning Club.

"Made in California" was his subject, and his oration paragraph voiced an intense local patriotism.

He made a striking review of the effect upon the community if every one in the city would resolve to give preference to home manufactured goods. The two great facts that he sought to impress upon his hearers were those:

"First—That sooner or later every dollar kept in circulation here will benefit every citizen.

"Second—That when that dollar passes out of our midst the benefits go with it, our community and follow its path."

"If the 'made in Los Angeles' article is used, there is a profit to the dealer and the manufacturer who furnishes something for the market," he said. "All these keep the grocer and baker and butcher going besides paying the lawyer and doctor and minister and many a dollar gets so added to the cost of living."

"All these keep the manufacturer and the manufacturer who furnishes something for the market," he said. "All these keep the grocer and baker and butcher going besides paying the lawyer and doctor and minister and many a dollar gets so added to the cost of living."

"I wish every ostrich plume could have engrossed on its flowing curves the words 'made in Los Angeles' and that every woman who wears it, and every man who wears it, are still some of the Los Angeles women insisting on Kansas City or Nebraska or some other flour at \$7 a barrel, more than we ever paid."

"We made in Los Angeles in 1907 aggregated about \$25,000 barrels, worth \$2,000,000. Los Angeles used somewhere about 200,000 barrels. How is it that we can't get this local product instead of the mere surplus, was compelled to hunt an outside market?"

"Simply because our bread makers have been compelled to import flour and furnish both the wheat and the machinery and the brains, and that the Los Angeles mills place at their disposal the equal of any flour made."

"Spare us, for much time, as it takes to pull on your opera gloves in learning how to handle your home flour and your home-made bread will be the best and our bread makers have been compelled to import flour and furnish both the wheat and the machinery and the brains, and that the Los Angeles mills place at their disposal the equal of any flour made."

"I will drink beer, which I do not advocate, do not feel it necessary to have the California barley sent to Milwaukee or St. Louis to be malted, to have you drink your porter the freight both ways. It is a losing proposition."

"Now, everything made here is not yet the best, our quality will be improved to the demand for same by the consumer. Demand the home-made article, and insist on it being of good quality. If not right, complain to the producer, who, in turn, will pass it up to the manufacturer and he will make good to the customer that time and make the article good the next time. If he has a fault, if no complaint is made, your manufacturer, not being a mind reader, suffers for a fault which may have been caused by failure of some one else to open up and do good work that particular minute, and which fault is only disclosed after marketing.

"You owe a duty in this respect to the manufacturer, and if you do, why here comes your neighbor helps boost our city and is always at hand to adjust troubles and complaints."

Mr. Stewart concluded, saying:

"It is a losing proposition that may have seemed good to you; if necessary use a trifle of the 150,000 pounds of glue made in Los Angeles last year. In any event we all strive to encourage those trying to give us good home products and at the same time do a good turn to ourselves."

**MYSTERY OF CRACKED SKULL.**

Discovered at Autopsy—Police Investigating—Other Inquests Held.

More Today.

"Death from a fractured skull, the cause of which is unknown," was the verdict returned yesterday by a Coroner's jury in the case of John Emerson, an old engineer who died at the County Hospital Tuesday afternoon. The police are investigating.

Emerson was arrested Monday for information. When taken to the Police Station he had a few scratches on his face, but did not complain of any injury and he was put in the drunk tank. What happened to him after that remains a mystery. Whether he was attacked by other prisoners or fell on the cement flooring and sustained his injuries are trying to answer.

Late in the evening, he complained of pain in his head and seemed dizzy, he was taken to the Receiving Hospital, a small hospital run by the Red Cross, was sent to the County Hospital. That his skull was fractured was discovered at the autopsy.

Inquests were also held yesterday over the remains of Joseph Bourne, 2 years old, who fell into a part of scalding water, and John McLaren, a contractor, who died suddenly at his home on Thursday morning. Valuable dental specimens were found in each.

Inquests over the remains of Vincent and Joseph Somato, who were killed by a freight train in the South Pacific yard Thursday afternoon, will be held at the Bremec morgue today.

**THE STORY OF FLEET WEEK.**

As Told by "Times" Reporters It Will Be More Interesting Than Many People Think.

The story of Fleet Week, as told by men and women who know, can interest, who can describe the grand pageant, the naval exercises, the reviews, the parades, the social entertainments. From the moment the fleet is sighted at San Pedro till the grand review, the most brilliant battleship disappears behind Santa Monica Bay a week later. The times, the scenes, the incidents, the sensations, of every event on the great pageant.

There is a great deal of interest in what Los Angeles is doing to make Fleet Week a success. The Times will want to report the details. The Times will want to send the reports. The Times will want to send to any address in the United States for 20 cents postage prepaid. Orders can be sent to the Times office, 100 Spring Street and Broadway, or with any regular agent.

The Times, story of the great celebration will be given in full, and the average novel and much cheaper to buy.

**To Bay City for the Fleet Parade.**

Over a mile of gentle, level land, offering an unobstructed view. First view of fleet in unbanded formation, the sound of drums and fifes, the bugle notes, the roar of gunnery for everybody. Paying on water front. Fleet-hundred-foot pier, still water at hotel. Fare only 10 cents, round trip. Go Bay City and be comfortable.

**WILL PRESENT REMINISCENCES OF THE WAR.**

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